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WORLD'S DOINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume of General News
From All Around the Earth.

UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL

Live News Items of All Nations and
Pacific Northwest Condensed
for Our Busy Readers.

Palmer H. Ellingsen was killed near Tacoma, Sunday, when struck above the heart with a pitched ball during an amateur baseball game. He died almost instantly.

The sessions of the 27th General conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., during the last four weeks, were concluded Wednesday.

Led by Secretary Tumulty, employees of the White House will march in the preparedness parade on Flag Day, June 14. President Wilson probably will review the parade.

The United States cruiser Tennessee has arrived at Santo Domingo from Norfolk with several hundred marines to reinforce the American forces now engaged in policing the republic.

An auto occupied by four persons plunged over a 25-foot embankment near Gaston, Oregon, turning a complete somersault, landing right-side-up without injuring either of the persons.

British consular officers in the United States have been instructed and warned by the British embassy to avoid being drawn into anything that might be construed as interference with American politics with the approach of the national elections.

Attended by members of the Yale Corporation, the faculties of the various departments, members of the student body, and distinguished alumni, the funeral of Rev. Timothy Dwight, ex-president of Yale University, was held Wednesday from Battle chapel on the college campus.

A jury composed entirely of women, sitting in the case of four Mexicans accused of robbery, returned a verdict of guilty after three hours' deliberation at San Diego, Cal. This is the first time on record in the Superior court of that city that a case was tried exclusively by women.

Official announcement is made of the appointment by Emperor William of Baron von Schammer and Quarta, president of the government of Breslau, as secretary of state of Alsace-Lorraine. He is succeeded by Dr. von Jagow, police president of Berlin. Herr von Oppen, police president of Breslau, succeeds Dr. von Jagow.

The wife of Major Robert B. Moton, the negro educator who succeeded Booker T. Washington as head of the Tuskegee Institute, and Blanton Moton, the Major's brother, were ejected from a Pullman car at Troy, Ala., on complaints from white passengers and which they say were started by human agencies. Approximately 3000 cars were devastated. Another fire is reported in Pecos county.

Methodists retain ban on dancing, cards and theaters.

With tremendous losses the Germans make large gains at Verdun.

Women's clubs are planning an international congress for 1920.

Vigorous notes have been sent both France and England on the subject of interference with mail.

The Paris Temps in an editorial again goes on record as not favoring any idea of peace negotiations.

One hundred and sixteen Texas militiamen who failed to respond to the call for service on the border will be court-martialed.

Exports of merchandise from the port of New York during April amounted to \$184,751,946, compared with \$135,125,523 in April a year ago. Imports for that month increased also, amounting to \$115,290,482, compared with \$92,252,029 in April, 1915.

An unconfirmed report received at Fargo, N. D., said 10 persons had been killed at Rogers, N. D., in the storm which swept Southeastern North Dakota. Rogers was cut off completely from the outside world, all telephone and telegraph wires being down.

Eggs shipped from Eugene, Ore., to England, retailed there at 96 cents a dozen. The shipper received a net return of \$3.32 per case.

The deepest May snow in the remembrance of pioneers of the Hood River Valley now lies in the forests around Lost Lake, Oregon.

Victor Carlstrom, bearing a message from the Aero Club of America to President Wilson and carrying Alar R. Hawley, president of the club, as a passenger, flew from New York to Washington, 220 miles, in three hours and seven minutes.

President's Physician and Bride.



DR. AND MRS. GRAYSON

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, physician to President Wilson, was married to Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon, of Washington, at St. George's Episcopal church, New York, May 24. The President and Mrs. Wilson, as well as Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo attended.

SENATE PASSES RIVER AND HARBOR BILL BY 35-32 VOTE

Washington, D. C.—The senate passed Tuesday the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$43,000,000, by a vote of 35 to 32 after adding many amendments.

On the final passage Senators Chamberlain and Lane, of Oregon, and Senator Poindexter, of Washington, voted for the bill, while Senator Jones, of Washington, and Senators Borah and Brady, of Idaho, voted against the bill. The bill as passed carries all Oregon, Washington and Columbia river items as agreed to in the house, and they are now assured at the original figures, including \$1,200,000 for the mouth of the Columbia. The only new Northwest item is \$140,000 for Willapa harbor. Its ultimate adoption is doubtful, in view of Senator Jones' vote against the bill, the amendment having been offered by him.

The bill will now go to a conference of the two houses. The fight against it, begun by Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, and Senator Sherman, of Illinois, gained strength until a final effort to displace it with a substitute appropriating a lump sum of \$30,000,000 was defeated by only one vote.

James J. Hill's Wealth Estimated in Hundred Millions

St. Paul—The wealth of the late James J. Hill, who died Monday, is estimated all the way from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000. He was worth probably between \$200,000,000 and \$250,000,000.

An estimate of Mr. Hill's wealth was furnished when, at the opening of the European war, he called his bankers together and displayed a mass of his securities. More than \$100,000,000 was said to have been in the boxes he laid before his bankers.

"There should be no trouble," said Mr. Hill, "but if there is, this amount is at your disposal."

The First National bank then borrowed from Mr. Hill \$10,000,000 worth of Great Northern railroad bonds. These were placed with the Treasury department in Washington, and \$6,000,000 worth of emergency currency, allowed under the Aldrich act, was shipped at once to the First National bank. It was found necessary to place only \$125,000 worth of this in circulation. In a few weeks the entire amount was returned to Washington.

Mr. Hill had the absolute control of the First National bank and the Northwestern Trust company, which gave a combined capital and surplus of \$6,500,000.

He was a large owner of stock in the Chase National bank of New York, First National bank Chicago, and the Northwestern National bank in Minneapolis. He was a large owner of the Great Northern Steamship company.

The greatest portion of Mr. Hill's wealth, however, was in stocks and bonds of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads.

Germans Pierce French Lines.

Berlin—French infantry attacks on the German positions on the southwest slope of Dead Man's Hill and on the newly captured village of Cumieres, northwest of Verdun, were repulsed Sunday with heavy losses to the attackers, says the official statement at German army headquarters.

The statement adds that German reconnoitering detachments penetrated the lines of the entente allies at several points during the night, capturing about 100 prisoners in the Champagne district.

Villa Pursuit Doubtful.

Columbus, N. M.—Little credence is placed by military authorities here in reports from Chihuahua that Carranza troops have discovered Villa in hiding near Jimenez. Several officers here expressed their conviction that Villa is still alive, but asserted that General Pershing, expeditionary commander, is in possession of information as to the probable whereabouts of the bandit chieftain, which does not coincide with that of General Trevino.

Assassin's Plot Fails.

Berlin, (By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—An unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the Austro-Hungarian minister to Persia is reported in a Constantinople dispatch to the Overseas News agency Tuesday.

The attempt, according to the dispatch, was made by Djemel Bey, who several years ago was involved in the assassination of Mahmud Shekhat Pasha, Turkish grand vizier and minister of war.

PRESIDENT INSISTS ON FULL AL- LEGIANCE IN MEMORIAL DAY TALK

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson delivered a Memorial Day address here Tuesday, in which he defined the spirit of America, warned citizens of foreign birth not to set themselves against the purposes of the nation, called upon young men to perform voluntary military service and defended his recent suggestion for an alliance of nations to preserve peace. He spoke at Arlington National Cemetery before an audience made up largely of Civil War veterans, who applauded him vigorously.

While he declared he had no harshness in his heart for Americans of foreign birth and expected them still to love the sources of their origin, the President said "America must come first in every purpose we entertain and every man must count upon being cast out of our confidence, cast out even of our tolerance, who does not submit to that great ruling principle."

Speaking of America, made up out of all the peoples of the world, as the champion of the rights of mankind, he said:

"We are not only ready to co-operate, but we are ready to fight against any aggression, whether from within or without. But we must guard ourselves against any sort of aggression which would be unworthy of America. We are ready to fight for our rights when these rights are coincident with the rights of man and humanity."

The President reiterated his suggestion before the League to Enforce Peace last week that the United States was ready to become a partner in any alliance of the nations "which would guarantee public right against selfish aggression. Of published criticisms reminding him that George Washington warned the nation against "entangling alliances," he said: "I shall never myself consent to an entangling alliance, but would gladly consent to a disentangling alliance, an alliance which would disentangle the peoples of the world from those combinations in which they seek their own separate and private interests and unite the people of the world to preserve the peace of the world upon a basis of common right and justice."

Universal training and preparedness were possible, Mr. Wilson declared, only if the men of suitable strength and age will volunteer. He said the "acid test" was about to be applied to business men, too, whether they would allow their employees to volunteer. He said the army reorganization bill now before him bristled with that interrogation point, which he warned all the business men of the country was staring them in the face.

The President said he was for "universal voluntary training," but that "America does not wish anything but the compulsion of the spirit of America." He added that the people of the nation were watching each other, and that a great many men, even when they did not want to, were ready to stand and say "here."

Four Killed When Wooden Awning Falls on Parade Spectators

Dallas, Tex.—Four persons were killed when a wooden awning collapsed late Tuesday in front of a store in the heart of the business district while an immense crowd was witnessing a parade in favor of preparedness.

A score were injured, several of them probably fatally.

The crowd watching the parade had surged forward at the approach of a band. Persons standing on the awning, which was suspended by chains over the sidewalk, crowded near the edge and under the increased weight the structure crashed to the ground.

At least a ton of bricks and mortar was torn loose from the wall behind.

More Defenses Give Way.

London—More French defenses at Verdun gave way before German batteries Tuesday. Advancing over the widest front yet covered west of the Meuse, the huge war machine of the Crown Prince settled down in fresh positions to renew the grinding process.

Paris admits the abandonment of Bethincourt-Cumieres road, which the Germans have been seeking to break since early in April. The war office conceded losses in the Caurettes wood south of Cumieres and on the slopes of Le Mort Homme.

President Visits Actors.

Baltimore—President Wilson came here Tuesday to attend a theatrical performance of the Friars' Club, of New York, and for three hours he and a group of some of the leading stars of the country were applauded by a crowd which taxed the capacity of the theater. The President's appearance was the signal for enthusiasm which was continued as the actors made jokes at his expense. The President went behind the scenes and made a short speech to the assembled actors and shook hands with all.

British Food Limit Likely.

London—There is now believed to be a possibility that the people of the British Isles will be placed on meat rations. Captain Ernest Preyman, parliamentary under secretary for the board of trade, said in the house of commons that although there was no actual shortage, the existing high prices arose from a deficiency due to the requirements of the forces in the field. The government, he added, was reviewing the situation carefully.

JAMES J. HILL DIES AFTER OPERATION

Railroad Magnate Passes at St. Paul
After Short Illness.

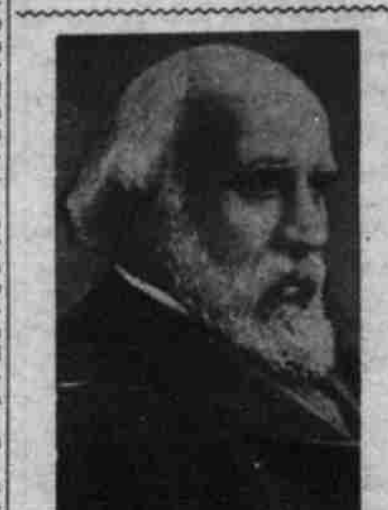
GREAT AGE AGAINST RECOVERY

Northwest to Pay Tribute to Mem-
ory of Great Empire Builder.
Life Was Momentous.

St. Paul, Minn.—James J. Hill, one of the last of the American empire builders, died at his home here at 9:43 a. m. Monday, May 29, following an operation for the removal of a carbuncle. On account of his age, 78 years, he was unable to resist successfully the shock of the operation.

"The end came quickly," said the official bulletin. "Mr. Hill became unconscious a few hours before. There were no death agonies."

Mr. Hill's death followed two operations upon his thigh to relieve inflammation caused by a carbuncle. The fact that an operation had been performed Friday was kept secret until



James J. Hill, "Empire Builder."

Monday. There was a second operation Saturday. Dr. Herman Biggs, New York state health commissioner, had been in attendance since Friday.

Mr. Hill's final collapse came with startling suddenness. It was late last week before a word of his serious condition was allowed to leak out. Then it was stated he was suffering from a cold. The Mayo brothers, surgical specialists, were brought from Rochester, Minn., for a consultation, and it then developed that Mr. Hill was afflicted with an intestinal carbuncle.

Special trains began bringing friends and relatives to the bedside. The best surgeons were summoned. Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, opened his residence next door for the accommodation of doctors and nurses.

Early Sunday afternoon Mr. Hill experienced a sinking spell. Rev. Father Thomas J. Gibbons, pastor of the St. Paul cathedral and vicar general of St. Paul archdiocese, hastened to the bedside. Four hours later Mr. Hill was said to have rallied. At 6 p. m. his pulse was reported improved. But at 9:30, 12 hours before his death was to come, Doctors Biggs and Gillilan announced that "the outlook was extremely serious."

St. Paul is preparing to honor Mr. Hill's memory. Every division point of the northwest is ready to pay tribute in memorial ceremonies.

Facts in Life of James Jerome Hill.

1838—Born near Guelph, Ont.

1856—Left father's farm for business in Minnesota.

1858—1865—In steamboat office in St. Paul.

1867—Married Mary Theresa Mehan, of St. Paul.

1869-75—Head of Hill, Griggs, & Co., fuel and transportation.

1870—Established Red River Transportation company, first to open communication between St. Paul and Winnipeg.

1873—Organized syndicate that secured control of the St. Paul & Pacific railway from Dutch owners of securities.

1878—Reorganized road as St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba and became its general manager.

1882-1890—President of this road, which became part of the Great Northern system.

1889-97—President of the entire Great Northern, which he extended to Puget Sound from Lake Superior, with northern and southern branches and a steamship line to the Orient.

1907-12—President of Great Northern's board of directors.

Elba Capital Bombarded.

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville—Bombardment of Porto Ferrajo, capital of the island of Elba, in the Mediterranean, by an Austrian submarine, is reported in a statement issued by the Austro-Hungarian admiralty May 26. The announcement says: "An Austro-Hungarian submarine on the morning of May 25 very successfully shelled important blast furnaces at Porto Ferrajo, on the island of Elba. The fire of the land battery was without effect. The submarine later sank the Italian steamer Washington."

World Will Always Be Able to Support Its Population

By JOHN M. HESS of Chicago

Government statistics show that approximately 1,500,000,000 acres of land are subject to cultivation—an area equal to 32 states as large as Illinois. These statistics further show that an area equal to about thirteen such states is being cultivated. All the rest, or 19 states, lies uncultivated. That is to say, only three-eighths of the land susceptible of cultivation in the United States are now under cultivation.

Oh, the need there is and the room there is for the millions that are being slaughtered in Europe!

The same statistics show that a farmer of today can and does produce 28 times as much as a farmer could produce 100 years ago. These facts, well established and certain, thunder forth the falsity of the Malthusian theory. The earth can and will support its population not only now but for all time to come.

In America we believe that we can take care of the entire population of the earth and do it better than it is now being done. This is the very opposite of the Malthusian theory, which prompts men to kill each other.

What folly is this Malthusian theory, when we stop to think that the entire population of the earth could live in the single state of Texas, in families of five, and still have a half acre to the family!

A Few Smiles

Annihilating Distance.

Bacon—Do you think the automobile has done much good to civilization?

Egbert—Sure. Why, I don't believe my wife ever would have had anything to do with that woman next door if our neighbor hadn't got an automobile.

Not Necessary.

"Do you have to put a scarecrow out in the cornfield to keep away the birds?" asked the city man.

"Oh, no," replied the farmer, taking another pull at his pipe; "my wife's out there every day, hoeing."

Can't Believe It.

Bacon—By examining the soles of a baby's foot a French woman claims she can tell what kind of a man or woman it will become.

Egbert—I don't believe she can really tell if they are to go through life careless.

Against Deals.

"I see a Frenchman has invented a machine for dealing cards that is said to make misdeals impossible," said the business man.

"Well, I'm against those machine deals," said the disappointed politician.

Touches of Life.

Bacon—Switzerland normally sells \$2,000,000 worth of cheese yearly to the United States.

Egbert—Well, it's an even break. American tourists put a lot of life into Switzerland, too.

She'll Finish Him.

Patience—Is she going to marry that man?

Patrice—I believe so.

"He's a self-made man, isn't he?"

"Yes; but she's going to put the finishing touches to him."

Tramps.

"What did the lady up at that house give you?" asked one tramp.

"Advice," replied the other tramp. "And it made me sick."

"Well, the other day she gave me pie, and it had the same effect."

How It Looks.

Bill—He says his father has a flowing beard.

Jim—That's right.

"But what is a flowing beard?"

"Why, it's one that reminds you of water coming out of a hydrant."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

For each disease there are a dozen cures that don't.

There are lots of good women in the world in spite of the men.

A man's always satisfied to be out when a bill collector calls.

Truth in a nutshell is not always what it is cracked up to be.

A man usually has to change cars several times on the road to success.

Some girls have the white habit almost as badly as some married women.

Ever notice how you appreciate the company of people who admire you?

Money may make the mare go, but it takes more than that to start a stubborn mule.

When a man tells a woman she is all the world to him, she doesn't blame him for wanting the earth.

Round Dolly Boxes

Instead of the flat case for dollyes that has enjoyed much popularity for the last few years, one may use the round box, just big enough to hold the dollyes in question, and an inch or two high. This box is covered with creosote and is both attractive and convenient.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

How to Boil Meat.

In boiling meat it should be dropped into boiling water and boiled for five minutes to sear over the outside and keep in the juices, then the heat is lowered and the meat simmers until tender. Too long cooking reduces meat to rags and makes it unpalatable and lacking in nourishment.

Raisins Keep Indefinitely.

Raisins are advancing in price; at one time a package cost ten cents, now they are often fifteen. In buying in large quantities one can save quite a sum, and they keep indefinitely if properly packed.

A Delicious Sherbet.

A delicious sherbet is made of one lemon, two oranges and three cups of thin cream, with sugar to sweeten as desired. Freeze as usual and serve in orange or grapefruit cups.

Cottage Cheese Salad.

Cottage cheese mixed with canned red peppers which have been put through the ricer or sieve then well seasoned served on lettuce with a little boiled dressing, makes a most tasty salad.

Parrot Fritters.

Parrot fritters are another delicious way of serving this good vegetable. Cook them until tender, mash and season, dip in fritter batter and fry in deep fat.

Cheese Ball Salad.

Cheese balls of seasoned cheese rolled in chopped chives and arranged in a blanched lettuce leaf, served with any boiled dressing makes a most satisfying salad.

Nellie Maxwell

Fashion's Decrees

Narrow bands of tails are still used for evening gowns of tulle.

Quaint turbans are fashionable; so are large picture hats.

Sport suits of mouse-gray corduroy are extremely natty. Gray buttons are the fasteners.

Some of the new sweaters have silk linings, which are very effective when displayed as a backing to the flowing bell sleeves.

Small fruit has been used from time to time for trimming hats, but this season pears, crab apples, as well as berries of all kinds, are seen.

The fashionable coiffure is largely a matter of individual taste. The hair may be worn high or low, may be in wide or narrow effect.

Short-sleeved sleeves of filmy stuff are characteristic of the latest evening gowns. They are often wired to stand up straight from the shoulders.

Matches Luxury in Leeds.

The scarcity of matches in Leeds that was threatened in the fall of 1915 has become a reality. The prices have been high and the quality has been poor. The Yorkshire Evening Post of Leeds said recently: "It sometimes takes three matches to raise a light nowadays, and with the price increased some 250 per cent, that makes them a rather costly luxury."

Much interest was manifested recently in the arrival at London of a cargo of matches from Japan. Up to the present time no matches of American manufacture have been noticed in Leeds.

A STRAIGHT TIP.

TELL YOUR MATE I HAVE BEEN WAITING OVER AN HOUR FOR HER

WELL SHE'S BEEN WAITING SIX MONTHS FOR YOU TIE BROUSE

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